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moned, and an examination of Johnston's condition made.

the wounded man's throat. In a little while his pulse came up, the heart, which had almost ceased ulsation, and symptoms of rallying gun to manifest themselves.

A stretcher was secured and Johnston ng, and in two weeks was so far recovered as to be able to be moved to a neighboring farm house, from which in

bining his regiment, which had been vithdrawn from Missouri to Arkansas,

with his father's family, who were mer house, he said: ederalist at Lone Jack. Mr. Johnston spray of honeysuckle, trembled.

or his journey, and set out for Jackson-

dinner; and after registering his name, sciously taking her fair, delicate hand in enquired of a bystander if he could his. direct him to the home of Mrs. Jamison. ... Will you care to, Capt. Johnston.

vas killed by the rebels?" asked the quent eyes. Missouri," was the response.

Which shall it be? Bess stays away; At church one rarely sees her. A heathen she? Ah, no, I ray; said Johnston drawing himself up himself, he said: Old Nick will never seize ber! the thought new springs-her mother's ill-PU hasten to the door.

cowardly rebel! An' yers just a spyin' love.' But Bees-she sweeps the floor!-N. Y around here. Here, boys," continued "Then Emmett Johnston, I will give he, turning to a crowd of rough looking you the right, though you had it THE SOLDIER'S PROMISE. "here's a rebel spy; maybe come to splendid eyes upon him. "You had it

A Story of the Battle of Lone Jack, Missouri.

lelle's sweeping brings too steep a bill,

BY AN OLD CONFEDERATE.

[Continued from last week.]

In an elegant mansion in the west- of his revolver, and a dangerous light votion were plighted, ern suburbs in the beautiful city of glittered in his flashing black eyes. Jacksonville at the close of the 16th into the hotel corridor. day of August, 1869, sat a woman of attractive face and form. Scarce forty years had laid their impress on the still beautiful features. There was an air sive, well set head from which his coal the ceremony. of sweet dignity about her that interested while it charmed. Reclining on almost to his shoulders. He was were removed to the family vault in the

masters limited her. Her heavenly the seat of war, crowned with the laurels by the shedding of patriot blood. blue eyes were lifted up to her mother's of victory. face with loving gaze, while her long, Turning his eagle eyes upon the mob, golden-brown tresses fell down her he took in the situation at a glance, graceful shoulders in meshes of bewildgraceful shoulders in meshes of bewildgracef

The surroundings and elegant furniture, the well kept lawn, the magnificent display of flowers, all indicated wealth, luxury, refinement and taste The elder lady was the mother of and let that man alone." Then ap-William Jamison, the younger, his sister Florence; and he was the subject of their conversation. "O, mother! Just to think. Broth-

a's term of enlistment expires to-day. To-morrow he will be discharged, and in a few days more he will be home." And the giadsome look of expectation was like a ray of spring sunshine. dear, if nothing happens! in 1862 But ah, what an infinity of possibility rests upon that little word if. How often does it stand between hope and

"Surely nothing will happen now, mother," said the beautiful girl, a sud-"I hope not! Oh, I hope not!" said the mother; "but I have a presentiment of something dreadful about to happen

I have felt it all day and cannot shake have finished." it off-but hark! what was that? Who "What is what, mother?" exclaimed Lieut. Jamison's sad death. the maiden starting up, alarmed at her mother's strange manner. "I heard

"I heard your brother's voice calling from afar off. It seemed to say Mother, sister, I'm coming-coming. Did you not hear it?" "Nay, mother, I heard nothing. I nome of the Jamison's was only your overwrought fancy.' And throwing her arms affectionately

around her mother's neck she tried to kiss away the despairing look her fea-In a few days the news of the battle Lone Jack came, and the name of Licut. William Jamison was numbered emong the list of the killed.

All night long Emmett Johnston lay eside the dead body of William Jamison. The following morning a party of trophy hunters found the two men lying there, Johnston still holding in his hand the picture Jamison had given him. The watch and bible he had put in his

men supposing them both to be dead, notified a burying party, which with spade and pick at once repaired to the

resting place.

Similar services were about to be performed for young Johnston, when one of the men observing the picture still clutched in the stiffened fingers attempted to take it away; but as he did so the fingers tightened their clasp upon it the fingers tightened the fingers tigh a the man, a surgeon was hastily sum- as his memory would recall.

That these young people, so well fitted for each other should come to love, "Is he alive, doctor?" asked one of was very natural; and Johnston had not been the associate and companion "Just is," was the laconic reply. of Florence Jamison long before he was Here, lift his head-there!" and the compelled to confess to himself that he surgeon poured a little stimulant down loved her; loved her as he had never loved woman before.

even to flutter, so scant was the vital is so blind as the modest, sincere and Metallic and Wooden Burial Cases fluid, resumed a regular though feeble scarcely daring to hope, lover, hence things that to the penetrating eyes of a The problem of easy access to the above disinterested man or woman, would point is now solved by the opening of the was taken to the hospital where his have been proof that Florence returned new line of the Burlington route into this live city of the Black Hills country. as in good hands, had excellent nurs- not care for him he determined to On February 1st the new branch of the home. O, the blind, timid hero!

Yet, going, he found to be not the D., was opened for business, thus supplythree months he emerged a well man easy task he imagined. Florence had ing a long felt want for a direct all rail line J troops of lovers, and many of them were of distinction. To go was to The service and equipment on this new dying message, but duty called him back to his regiment. He made up his mind, however, to keep his promise as soon as opportunity should offer. Re-

not of."

Johnston's home was near Lexing- That evening as he and Florence with this sleeper at Lincoln. July, 1865, found him re-united stood out in the vine-embowered sum-Repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewel- greatly rejoiced to have him restored "To-morrow I shall start home." S. W. P. A., 900 Main street, Kansas City, uninjured to them. He had been at "So soon!" she said, and there was Mo., or A. C. Dawes, G. P. T. A., St. nome but a few days when he told his a pathetic appeal in her voice, and he Joseph, Mo. ather of his promise to the dying saw that her hand which was trailing a

> nanding his son a roll of money told stayed too long already. May I ask, im to lose no time in fulfilling his Miss Jamison, that you will not forget Our hero soon completed preparations tremulous from suppressed emotion. "Forget you? How could I. Do you suppose, Mr. Johnston, that I And thinks he is doomed by a casual before noon on the 16th day of August, "And may I come and see you again,

"What, widder Jamison whose son asked she with a coy look in her elo-

The look, the manner were too much "The Mrs. Jamison I desire to find for the love-lorn young man. Love ost a son at the battle of Lone Jack, broke down the barrier self-restraint had raised and came pouring over in an "An' who be you, what seems to overwhelming flood. With an eloknow so much about it? Are ye queuce born of deepest emotion, he told its annual meeting at the Methodist church

am but a comparative stranger to you. "Ha! rebel was you? A mean, and have no right to talk to you of

nen that had been attracted to the scene, before," said Florence turning her burn the town, or kill and rob some of when you soothed the last moments of ing the past year. our people. He ought to be taken out my poor dying brother. You had it when you gave him the promise to de-At this suggestion the crowd pressed liver his dying message to my mother cer being absent. forward muttering threats and making and me. You had it when my heart some very hostile demonstrations, and went out to yours in undying love, and Johnston begun to think he had possi- you have it now since that love bly made a mistake in so openingly announcing himself; but feeling indis-

posed to allow himself to be imposed heart, Emmett Johnston held her there mon, he placed his hand upon the butt while vows of everlasting love and de-The next morning our hero started

Just then a tall soldierly man stepped home, but the following December found him again an inmate of the Jam-He was very dark, with keen piercing ison house, and on Christmas morning eyes, a heavy, drooping moustache, strong, determined features, and mas-

an ottoman at her feet, with her deli- attired in the undress uniform of a Jacksonville Cemetery, but every 16th cate white hands locked across the Union officer, and his figure was firmly day of August Capt. Johnston and his matron's lap was a maiden of some knit and commanding. This person-lovely wife attend the annual seventeen summers. In her face was the look of "Beatrice" as the old John M. palmer, just returned from the ground again that was made sacred

#### Saving the Mares.

"It's a rebel spy, General," answer- business. Breeders of swine, sheep ed the brawler who had been doing and cattle never for a moment think of selling their choicest breeding stock the talking.

"A rebel spy! Preposterous? Don't and keeping the less valuable animals Methodist church South.

Sermon by Rev. W. J. Carpenter of the even absenting themselves from church Methodist church South. you know the war is over yet? Back, to replenish their herds. But the proaching Johnston, he inquired, on selling their very best mares to be taken to the cities and there to be worn "What were those cowards threatenng you with, sir?"
"O, nothing they would have atout on the streets, where they are lost for breeding purposes, just as completely as are the cows and swine that go to empted, I think," replied Johnston.

the shambles This is a mistake of the worst kind. It is wrong from every point of view. "I am an ex-confederate soldier, and have come to Jacksonville to find a Mrs. Jamison for whom I have a message from her son who was killed in Missouri It is the kind of economy that kills the "Mrs. Jamison? Why she is a rela- progress that has ever been made in im- of this society. tive of mine; and this reminds me that proving the domestic animals has been have not yet paid my respects to her along the line of selection of the best

ince my return from the seat of war. specimens for breeding purposes. Whenever we get away from that line by Charles C. Wallace, recorder of deeds mother, 's said the beautiful girl, a sudden pallor spreading over her sunny dental mother, beautiful girl, a sundate mother and the pallor spreading over her sunny dental mother. Then in a moment he a hearty shake. Then in a moment her to give her sunny shake. Then in a moment her to give he is actually blocking of recorder of deeds from Saturday Extraction. the best is withdrawn from use as T. W. Staley to D. A. Staley, un-During the meal, at Palmer's request breeders the supply must be kept up from inferior mares. The result of this is the race of misshapen, blemished

horses continues. "Poor Will!" sighed the General, It must not be forgotten by farmers, whe was a noble boy. I knew he was killed, but never knew just where or and all men who breed horses, that form, disposition and the common Soon after dinner was over, General blemishes, curb, spavin, ringboue, Palmer and his guest entered a carriage splint, and stringhalt are as hereditary and were driven out to the beautiful as is the color of the hair. It must not be forgotten, too, that the mare must Right graciously were the two receiv- bear half the responsibility of the character in the foal. It is simply folly to ed by Mrs. Jamison and her daughter; charge all the mishaps in horse breedbut when Johnston's mission was exing to the stallion. The mare that has plained, and he produced the picture, watch and bible of the son and brother, any number of generations of maternal and described in low, sympathetic tones ancestors of inferior quality, and is herthe death scene on the battle-field, the self deficient in many points, is abso-

fortitude of mother and daughter gave lutely unfit to perpetuate her species; way, and a burst of grief tore open and yet we blame the stallion for a failhorses. Not only do we make a mis-Springfield that afternoon, and he soon prepared to depart. Capt. Johnston also arose for the purpose of returning to the hotel, but both mother and daughter plead with him so earnestly to remain with them a few days that he consented to do so.

take in this, but we make the mistake of going on in the old rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly some filter to J. B. Brandon, lot in the form of going on in the old rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly from a fortunate turn in the did rut when we get a good filly shows a good filly and keep the old stock. Now if the horses of the United States are ever to become worthy to be consented to do so. Those were haleyon days for the We must keep the best. We must ab-

spade and pick at once repaired to the scene. A grave wide enough for both bodies was dug, and when all was ready the body of Jamison was wrapped in an army blanket and lowered to its arm army blanket arm

A barn and stable should fulfill four conditions-comfort, cleanliness, health and convenience. Why? It is best for the health and general well being of R. M. and J. F. Alford to J. P. the animals. The results of good feed are often

credited to the breed. The common sense of this is that good feeding of a J. V. Corder to Henry Becker, the But did she love him? that was the good breed always pays better than specific that racked his brain. No one feeding scrubs, but again, good feeding always pays.

the Black Hills extensional Edgemont, S

"I will go to-morrow!" he said res- noon. Parties from points south and east olutely, one morning, and he set him- of Kansas City or St Joseph can take a he resumed the active life of a soldier. self to work preparing his farewell through sleeping car, leaving Kansas City Without further wound or disaster he speech to Florence. Should he tell her at 9:15 and St. Joseph at 11:45 p. m. for fought through the war, engaging in of his love or not? was the question that baffled him. Then he concluded in ample time to make connection with regiment was involved. When peace he wouldn't. "Better to bear the ills the through sleeper for Deadwood. The was at last declared, he turned his face we have than fly to others we know Burlington's west bound through trains from St. Louis also make direct connection

For further information in regard to the fee is paid. Take due notice and govern | For womankind will make us then rates etc., call on or address, H. C. Orr, G yourselves accordingly.

### Ode to the Bacilli. Washington Post.

They fill us with terror in seasons Bacilli, Bacilli, Bacilli, from the trees, Bacilli, Bacilli, Bacilli,

cers at the Methodist Church Sunday Evening.

The Lafayette County Bible Society held While rage its every move controlled the beautiful girl of the great love in Sunday night with Rev. E. C. Gordon, pas-"I was a confederate soldier, sir," his heart for her. Then recovering tor of the Presbyterian church, in the chair. The society is one of the oldest in proudly, "and I have business with "But pardon me, Miss Jamison, I the state, having been in existence for more than half a century. The following Swift as they ran the monster, too, officers were present:

Rev. E. C. Gordon, president. John E. Ryland, secretary. R. T. Jesse, treasurer.

Rev. Dr. Lewis, agent for the American The passers by 'sturbed by the clatter, Bible Society, was present, and made re- All turned to see what was the matter, marks touching his work in the state dur- And fainted dead to see up "yander,"

treasurer and for the depositary, that offi-Short addresses were made by Goode, Carpenter and Lewis, and Rev. G M. Goode and wife and Rev. W. J. Carpenter and wife were made life members of the society.

The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Rev. F. W. Eason, president. Rev. W. J. Carpenter, vice-president. Judge Xen. Ryland, secretary. Mr. R. T. Jesse, treasurer. Mr. C. H. Royle, depositary.

Judge John Ryland stated that he had bers from indulging in the round dance, for re-election.

meeting at the Christian church on the Catholic church. The law of that the first Sunday evening in March, 1892. COMMITTEE MEETING The excutive committee of this society dances, going so far as to deny all has have resolved to hold meetings of said so-

clety quarterly, as follows: The first to be held at the Baptist church on Sunday night, April 5th, 1891. Sermon by Dr. E. C. Gordon, of the Presbyterian

church on Sunday night October, 4th, 1891. The fourth to be held at the Methodist

tist church. invited to attend. The following resolution was passed: Resolved, That we accept the declina-

to our brother its heartfelt thanks and It is the kind of economy that kills the gratitude for his twenty consecutive years churches of this city? Surely Light Seek goose that lays the golden egg. All the Transfers of Real Estate. Furnished weekly to the INTELLIGENCER

> divided % interest in the south-east quarter of the northwest quarter of s 9, t 49, r 26, except 2 acres off the north end of said quarter, except 3 acres off east side thereof, also 9½ acres off south end of 20 acre tract off the east side of the west half of the northwest quarter of said sec-tion, also 3 acres off south end of the southwest quarter of north-east quarter of said section, after taking 2 acres off the east side

quarter, also 6 acres off the north end of the west half of south-east quarter of said section, also 34 acres off north end of the east half of the southwest quarter o said section, also 35 acres.

V. Thornton to G. A. Raasch, lots 6, 7 and 8, O. V. Thornton's subdivision to Higginsville.
G. R. Lay to A. W. Laughlin, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, except 3 acres out of north part of said tract, s 29,

the northeast quarter of south west quarter of s 29, t 49, r 27. southwest quarter of s 25, and

quarter of s 25, also 15 acres of

east quarter of s 34, t 50, r 24, except 5 acres off north end and 33 % acres off south end of said described land. C. C. Kavanaugh to Henry Cole Gordon, 25 feet off west side of lot 3, and 25 feet off east side of lot 4, block 14, First add to Lex-

east querter and 2 acres off east side of the northeast quarter o the southeast quarter, also 2s acres off eest side of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and on the east end of south side and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of s 18, t 49, r 24. V. Corder to Claus Hincks, the southeast quarter and 12 acres off south side of the northwest

quarter of the southeast quarter, except 28 acres off east end of said 2 last described tracts, s 18, t 49, r 24 E. Shetwell to School District No. 4, t 50, r 57, 1 acres off the northwest corner of east half of the northwest quarter of s 31, t

% of undivided % interest in north half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of s 1, t 50, r 27, also the northeast quarter of the northwest quar-ter of said s 1, also that part of east half of the southwest quar-ter of s 38, t 51, r 27, south of Mo. Pac. R. R., except 10 acres off west side of 2 last described

tract No instrument will be filed until Will cheaply bloom; yet we are not gay

Foot Mashed. Fireman Wiley Shamel, on engine 217 at Myrick. He was assisting to turn the alas how many!

hospital at Kansas City Tuesday moraing. He lives at Sedalia. Weather profits-Net gains in the ice

LAFAYETTE BIBLE SOCIETY.

Attacked by a Monster, As two fair maids did schoolward walk, Engaged in usual school-girl talk, Annual Meeting and Election of Offi- A monster springing from his lair, Did flerce attack the frightened pair

> Straight at each scared and trembling miss, With flashing eyes and aspect bold, Did make the welkin ring, and seemed To pierce the ether realms o'erhead, As screaming loud they wildly fied.

Reports were made by the secretary and n making laws our Solons do things They make mistakes, these worthy sag

Why not restrain the savage gander too?

It came with rush and flop and hiss,

Sped in their wake, and fairly flew

At flaming skirt, at striped hose,

At frills and flounces, furbelows,

Two lovely maids treed by a gander.

Can it be True? EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: In an article in last week's News a writer signing himself "Light Seeker" declares that the Catholic church forbids its mem-

been secretary of the society for twenty and that Protestant churches also interyears, and declined becoming a candidate dict that species of amusement. Can this The society will hold its next annual I know that he is correct as regards the is very full and precise, and sto all masquerading, and engaging is

raments (even burial of the dead by rites) to all who disobey this. All that is plain enough, and, as to the Catholic church, Light Seeker is co rect. But is he not mistaken about P ot stant The third to be held at the Christian these round dances whenever they can, and attending these dances in preference breeders of horses, year after year, go church on Sunday night, January 3d, 1892. to the church services, children too, in selling their very best mares to be Sermon by Rev. F. W. Eason of the Bapsome instances, of the very officers of the These will be union services and all are churches. And no protest of any account is heard from a single church; nothing at all is done to the dancers, they to encouraged and abetted by their dance is against the law of the P

> Gentlemen of the clergy, officers of the Protestant churches of Lexington, let us WORLDLY WISE.

According to the weather prophets March is destined to be a stormy month. "By the way, you have not to go to the city he is actually blocking of recorder of deeds from Saturday, Feb. March is destined to be a stormy month. the way to progress in the improvement 21,1891,to Saturday, February 28, 1891. Only but this particular March promises to be dined yet. Come into dinner with me, and I will take pleasure in driving you of our native breeds of horses. It must out to Mrs. Jamison's as soon as we to go out swinging recklessly at the tail of another. In the interim disturbance will follow disturbence, storm will succeed storm like figures in the giddy mazer of a stag dance, and the bloom April 100 of a stag dance, a shine will be as w manity, as a quarto tramp. From 1st to 4th, saith the weather man, stormy, with cold wave. From 6th to 10th, which is a regular storm period anyhow, more storms will swing around the corner or sail across lots and swipe us from all sides. A cold wave will follow these storms, and the faces of ice and coal men, which have grown to an inordinate length this winter, will regain their usual latitude. About the 13th, warmer weather 750 00 may be expected. By the 20th, Venus will find out that various silly mundanians have been mistaking her for the star of Bethlehem, as they did the dog star, and 1,295 00 will make things lively for us all. Her position will much intensify the awfulness of the condition. The moon will spend its last quarter on the equinox, Vulcan and Mercury will go on a tear, and some very violent disturbances may be 1,000 00 looked for, especially on the sea coast. A cold wave will follow the equinoxial

> until the 30th, when he will paint the town red, smite us with his farewell "blowout," 5,500 00 and die with his boots on.

storms and it will be a far reaching one.

By the time this has passed March will be

pretty well played, and will keep quiet

Col. W. H. Kennan, attorney for the exof a mile north of Higginsville, and con-7,500 00 sists of 368.68 acres, for which the execugive committee paid \$13,000. Col. Kennan took occasion while in the city to have the buildings on the farm insured for \$4,000 in the Liverpool, London and Globe. Grove Young accompanied Col. Kennan to the city and both called at the INTELLIGENCER

> Sherwood Concert. Following is the program of the concert, to be given at Hagen's opera house Monday, March 9, under the auspices of the Lexington College Lyceum Bureau: PROGRAM.

Bach. Bourree in A minor.

Mendelsehon. "Song Without Words
Pagannini-Lisst. "La Campauella."
Beethoven. Sonata, quasi una Fantasia.

Wm. H. Sherwood, Ethelinda,

Exhilaration. Gregg. "Norwegian Bridal Party Passing By."
Schubert-Liszt. Soiree de Vienne.
Gottschalk. "Tremolo."
Hollander. March in D flat.
Schumann. Faschingsschwauk aus Wien.
Chopin. Nocturne in D flat.
Waltz A flat.

Wagner-Brassin, "Magic Fire-Charm." Liszt. Polonaise in E. Checkmated. I stole one night to my study

To write a verselet on her
Who has blessed my life so truly
Since the glad day I won her;
But before my eager fingers
Could pen sweet ode or sonnet
A bill met my eye, and I wrote instead
A check for her winter bonnet.

—P. I. Man. The Coming Spring. 3,000 00 The spring is near and roses soon

For store made flowers and bonnets pay New York Herald Drawing for a Flush. drawing the pile driver, had the first three | Revivalist-How many men have been toes of his left foot mashed last Monday, ruined by the horrible vice of gambling-

"To think I have never thought to have thunk

That this might happen to me."-P. D. Herald.

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anew the wounds of their hearts. Gen. Palmer's duties called him to

question that racked his brain. No one our hero did not observe many little

prolong his visit no longer, but return B. & M. R. R., leaving the main line of

was himself the soul of generosity, and "Yes, I must go!" he said. "I have me!" and his voice was husky and They lurk in the steams and they

he went to the "Dunlap house" for Miss Jamison?" he asked, uncon-

Reaching that beautiful city a little would ever do that?" was the reply. While his wife says reprovingly, "Don't,

if you please,"
Bacilli, Bacilli, Bacilli. The second second second second

business.

like engine on a turntable, when he inadvert- Wiggy (waking up in time to hear tha ently placed his foot under the table and last two words)-I'll take one. Heraid. had it mashed. Dr. Chambers, the Missouri Pacific's local surgeon, dressed the The bunco man lay on the prison bunk, wound. Mr. Shamel was taken to the And bitterly thus sighed he,